Joseph R. Kear, Bladen county. Dr. Shegwoon, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county. B. S. KOSNEE, Richland, Onslow county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county. VOLVEY B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, the only authorized agent for this paper in the cities of Pos ton, New York, and Philadelphia, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are-Boston, 8 Congress street; New York, Tribune building; Philadelphia, ted like the poles of a lodge frame, through the skin. northwest corner of Third and Chestnut streets.

Giorious Letter from Col Bigler.

but comprehensive. This is the ground upon which in his Lockhaven speech. There is no double-deal tification: -Pennsylvanian.

CLEARFIELD, July 22.

Geo. H. Martin, Esq: - * * * And now for a word or two on political matters .-I observe that the North American is still in doubt about my position in reference to the great question now agitating the country. It assumes what is incorrect in reference to the law of 1847. I did not vote [Ho! ho! for it; I took no part in the proceedings of the Senof Governor Johnston, ought to become a law.

throrough and efficient execution of them as they are, broken." [Ho! ho! ho!] and against all future Congressional agitation of the questions settled by them

Massachuscits

represent the state at large in the national conven- a large circus. tion which will assemble in May or June next. The convention will undoubtedly be called upon to express its sentiments in relation to national questions, and we sincerely hope that the democracy of that old commonwealth, around which clusters many pleasant reminiscences of revolutionary history, will firmly express the views of the great national democratic party. Nothing could add more to the credit and lasting honor of the democracy of that state, than a frank and manly avowal to adhere unequivocally to the compromise measures, and to avow a firm determination to sustain the fugitive slave act, which is declaratory of one of the plainest provisions of the constitution. The spirit of faction and fanaticism has tarnished the honor and most seriously affected the great interests of Massachusetts. true national ground, firmly taken by the democracy of that state at this time, would be of lasting benefit to the commonwealth, and of great credit to the party which owes its influence and almost uninterrapted success in this nation, to its manly adherence to national principles -- to its fostering care of the republic, without regard to sectional issues so often raised by factionists. We shall look with interest to the proceedings of the convention, trusting fully to the integrity of the democracy of Massachusetts, and in the strong hope that they will cordially unite with the great national democratic party of the Union, in a manly avowal of their principles.

We notice that the basis of representation is made with reference to a complete representation of the people. Eeach town is to send one delegate to the convention, and one delegate in addition for every twenty-five democratic votes given at the gubernatorial election of the last year .- Hartford Times. The Austrian Outrage .- Release of Brace.

letter from Vienna, dated July 6th, which states that rode swift and more swiftly around the area, some Mr. Charles L. Brace, the American who was arres- dressed in blue embroidered blankets, others in white: ted in Hungary, has been finally released. On his and every horseman, as he skilfully and swiftly rode. arrival in Vienna he was insulted by the police and a subject for the painter, the music quickening and ordered to quit Austria within three days. After- the excited performers flying like a whirlpool of fanwards they changed their minds. Mr. Brace would, tastic men and horses-an exhibition so rare and respondence to the Philadelphia Bulletin, and in a fortune out of it in a month, as an equestrian show.

which was some six hours in length, I will only say So ended the Round Dance-the most imposing exit was, throughout, one of the most complete speci- hibition, probably, that is ever seen among the Sioux. mens of an inquisition I had ever even heard of. I cannot in language describe the unfairness, the manifest prejudice, the determination to entangle me, examinations, I have some more definite instances of these "tricks" of the law, which he employed upon me, and which I will hereafter relate. The amount, would make an example of me.

At the close the accusation was read to me, to the effect that I was a "member of the great Democratic Union in Europe, an emissary from Ujahazy and Czetz and here in Hungary with the purpose of spreading Revolutionary movements!" The proofs that I had visited certain persons who had been compromised in the Revolution in 1848.

After the charge was read. I was conducted back to my prison-room by the Provost and two soldiers, and as he passed through the first cell I heard the cestimet ?" (" Without a doubt ") was the reply .-With this consolation was I locked in for the second

I beg my countrymen to consider the proofs on which such a charge was based. In no other land, except Russia, would they stand a day, even as cau es of supicion. Yet, on these, have I been shut up for 30 days in that wretched prison-and am even yet in "honorable arrest" here in Pesth!

The attack was not on me, but on my country. It was a petty, personal revenge for the generous sympathy of Americans. But such injustice shall re-act on themselves. In every land in which I can express it, will I lay open this outrageous act of injustice and tyranny and the secrets which it has opened to me. And I have mistaken the Americans much, if such an open, unprovoked assult on their rights passes unnoticed !

The Boston Post attributes this arrest and outrage

to Mr. Webster's Hulseman letter. THEY ARE COMING BACK .- The Burlington, Vt., was its mother.

Large numbers of democrats, for a time past as-

t "Is this the mug?"

The Round Dance of the Sioux.

A letter dated Traverse de Sioux, July 12th, 1851.

gives an interesting account of the Indians who had been assembled there to make a treaty with the U S. Government. It had rained a great deal for some time. The Indians, says the writer, who dislike rain and fear thunder, have taken the subject of the weather into careful consideration, being determined to have a different state of things. This morning one of the chiefs, Walking Thunder, made a speech to this effect: "The high water is unusual. The Great Spirit does not smile. He growls at us. Something does not suit him. Our corn fields, where are they? Our young men cannot hunt. The powder in our rifles is wet. It will not burn. We kill no game; nothing. Our Great Father gives us little beef and little corn, since we came to the treaty .-Corn will not grow without sunshine and if we have nothing to eat, we must starve. Our horses are thin. We thought they could run some; but even Shasta The following extract of a business letter from Wasta's (Mr. Tyler's) horse can outrun our fastest Col. Bigler, received by Mr. Martin, we publish buffalo nag. Our dogs are lean, very lean. They with much pleasure. It is multum in parvo; brief, are too poor to bark. They how a little sometimes. but very feebly. We are glad our Father came up the Democratic candidate for Governor stood from here with a little corn and a little beef, and it may the beginning. It is precisely the ground he took be a few slices of pork, for us to eat. We were very hungry, and we are yet. The Red Man is always ing in Colonel Bigler. He is with his party on the hungry. The White young men are fat. They look great issue, and speaks no two languages. Every sleek and greasy. The reason is that the Great Spirpatriotic citizen will read this letter with sincere gra- it gives them more food. We do not like so much rain; it is more than there is any use of. (Ho! ho!) Our tents are soaked with water. It pains us to have our women loaded down with wet baggage when we travel. We cannot bear it. It may be the steam boats drove this flood up the river when they came. The boats brought up a little corn, and a little beef, and it may be a slice of pork. They are welcome.

ate on the subject, nor could it, in my opinion, have are not peaked. The Great Spirit rains on both .become a law, if its full bearing had been perceived But there is too much thunder, and rain, and lightat the time. But if I had even advocated its adop- ning. We want more beef and less thunder. They tion, that fact would not influence my present posi- say that the Great Thunder Bird has dashed his to the people in different parts of the State, in a broken open a fountain out of which this freshet lic estimation a pursuit is appreciated at the value street, instanter, to resume his "lonely round." short time, publicly, what I know and think on this comes. It was whispered to me in a dream that we subject. I shall not trouble you with details; but ought to have a round dance this afternoon, [ho! ho! suffice it to say, that this law never should have been ho lit may save us much thunder, lightning, and cultural population. The sturdy sense of many a watchman departed! passed, and that should I be elected Governor next rain. If our Great Father wants to buy our land, sturdy farmer pierces the gauzy delusions thrown fall, regarding many of its provisions as unconstitutive we will talk with him about it at a proper time. - around the fanciful and frivolous life of the townstional and unjust in their operation. I shall not hesi- Car Great Father has several cattle left yet. There man. In the expression of his judgment sound, he tate to urge their repeal; nor have I ever hesitated is no hurry. Beef is good for the Red Man, but yet practically may have sought all his life to make to say that, in my opinion, the bill now in the hands | cookoosh (pork) is not very. If our Great Father's | his children the very butterflies he detests. If he In short, sir, my views are mentire accordance with eat it instead of beef ! Probably, because, like whis- respected and most dignified among men, he must the sentiments adopted at the Reading Convention, key, they think beef is not wholesome for us. [ho! not himself act as though he regarded it as a dull and I had not supposed that a disposition could be ho! ho!] We will attend the Round dance this af- and stupid exercise of human powers. I know not found anywhere to regard them otherwise. I am ternoon, and try to allay the storm and appease the so small a farm, so limited a garden, that they may for all the Compromise measures, and in favor of a Evil Spirit. The wing of the Thunder Bird must be not engross all a man's faculties and consume all his

With sentiments of high regard, I remain dear sir a mile back of the river, upon the plain between the science to agriculture is producing a peaceful, cer-WM. BIGLER. first and second bench. The Commission, and in tain, and gigantic revolution, elevating the calling. fact the whole camp was present, and perhaps 1000 multiplying its results, increasing its comforts, and Indians of the several bands. The theatre of the re- promoting a higher civilization of the race. The democratic state convention of Massachu- ligious dance, was a circular enclosure made of the "A farmer should not consider it presumption, but setts will assemble at Worchester on the 20th of limbs of the aspen stuck in the ground, interwoven a duty, to gladden his home with all true, and ge-August. It will nominate candidates for governor with four arched gateways, one toward each point nial, and intrinsically valuable comforts, that shed a and lieutenant governor, and choose two delegates to of the compass, making an area of about the size of glow and attractiveness around the private home of

an image cut out of bark, designed to represent the a townsman which a countryman cannot enjoy .-Thunder bird, hanging suspended by a string from the top. At each of the four arched gateways stood another pole and image of the same description, but smaller than the one in the centre. Near the foot of the central pole was a little arbor of aspen bushes, in which sat an ugly looking Indian, with his face blackened, and a wig of green grass on his head, who acted as sorcerer, and uttered incantations and prophecies with fervent unction, and beat the drum and played on the Indian flute, and sung, by turn, to regulate the various evolutions of the dance.

Before this arbor, at the foot of the central pole, were various mystical emblems—the image of a running buffalo cut out of bark, with his legs stuck in the ground; also a pipe and a red stone, shaped something like a head, with some colored shavings. moss, or other material, on the cranium, to represent hair. This red stone is said to represent the Spirit of Evil to be appeased. At a signal given by the sorcerer, the young men sprang in through the gateways and commenced a circular dance, in procession, around the sorcerer, who continued to sing and beat his drum, and occasionally changed the order of dancing, or offered the dancers a respite, by blowing up his flute. The dancing is the same sort of doublehop, or Shaker-step, which we see in their medicine and scalp dances. After fifteen or twenty minutes violent exercise, the dancers ran out of the ring, returning after a short respite.

In the third set, a few horsemen, in very gay fantastic costume, accompanied the procession of dancers within the area, by riding around outside of the enclosure. In the fourth and last set, a multitude of boys and girls joined the band of dancers in the area, The Boston Atlas, of Friday morning, contains a and many more horsemen joined the cavalcade that however leave in a few days. He has resumed his cor- strange, that in New York. a Welch would make a letter dated on the 27th of June gives a full account Suddenly, at the end of the fourth act, several rifles of his arrest, examination and imprisonment, con- were discharged at the poles upon which the Thunder-birds were suspended, cutting them all instant-Without following the examination through father, 'ly down : when the curtain fell, and all dispersed .-

The Modle Husband.

His pocket-book is never empty when his wife calls which the Auditor showed throughout. In my later for money. He sits up in bed, at night, feeding Tomas Jefferson Smith with a pap spoon. while his wife takes a comfortable nap and dreams of the new shawl she means to buy at Warren's the next day .-of it was, I was an American in Hungary, and he As "one good turns deserves another," he is allowed to hold Tommy again before breakfast, while Mrs. Smith curls her hair. He never makes any complaints about the soft molasses gingerbread that is py, conjugal seasons. He always laces on his wife's note of introduction from Gen. Czetz; 3-The pos- Mrs. Smith. He never makes absurd objections to to be, that will it prove." session of a revoltionary pamphlet; and 4-The fact her receiving bouquets, or the last novel from Captain this, or Lieutenant that. He don't set his teeth and stride down to the store like a victim, every time his wife presents him with another little Smith. He sols, and silk dresses without stint, and the boys. prisoners ask him. " Will he be imprisoned " " Ganz new jackets, pop guns, velocipedes and crakers, withver holds the drippings of the umbrella over her new bonnet while his last new hat is innocent of a raindrop. He vever complains when he is late home to dinner, though the little Smiths have left him nothing but bones and crusts.

> He never takes the newspaper and reads it, before Mrs. Smith has a chance to run over the advertisements, deaths and marriages. &c. He always gets ry. nto bed first, cold nights, to take off the chill for his wife. He never leaves his trowsers, drawers shoes, &c., on the floor, when he goes to bed, for his wife to break her neck over, in the dark, if the baby ing produced to her by the registrar, with the questouch your cheek, and your wet eye turns to meet wakes and needs a dose or paragoric. If the children in the next room scream in the night, he don't following part: expect his wife to take an airbath to find out what expect his wife to take an airbath to find out what is the matter. He has been known to wear Mrs. lawful impediment why I, Mary Dale, may not be You're her grief killing yours, and you live again, to Common Prayer. Smith's night-cap in bed, to make the baby think he joined in matrimony to William Berry.'

When he carries the children up to be christened. have written ?"--" Yes." he holds them right end up, and don't tumble their The book again being laid before her by the regissociated with the free soil organization, are coming freeks. When the minister asks him the name-he trar, she wrote, therefore, as pointed out, the followquietly back among their old friends, weary of their says " Lucy-sir," distinctly, that he need not mis- ing. unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the unhappy allience with whigh the subscriber respectfully informs the public that he to forward with Despatch, all goods consigned to the unhappy allience with whigh the subscriber respectfully informs the public that he to forward with Despatch, all goods consigned to the unhappy allience with whigh the subscriber respectfully informs the public that he to forward with Despatch, all goods consigned to the unhappy allience with the subscriber respectfully informs the public that he to forward with Despatch and the subscriber respectfully informs the public that he to forward with Despatch and Despa anxious once more to stand on the broad, national child, till the sermon is over, while his wife re- that I, Mary Dale, do take thee, William Berry, (at ers of the world,

A silver cup having been voted to an officer once him with a sweet smile, and offers to help him, (at for some gallant action, a dinner was given to cele- the same time kicking him gently with her slipper the wife of William Berry ?"-" Yes." brate it, and after the cloth had been removed. the under the table) he always replies, "No I thank you

possible ! - Olive Branch

From the Baltimore Sun.

perspicuity with which they are advanced. We hands. ling production; but being unable to do so, we pre- and turned the corner, sweating under his load. sent to our readers an extract from it, devoted to a

the farmer's pursuits; the best intellect must be en- tryman, he said gaged in it; and the farmer's life must be a field wide and attractive enough for the engrossment and development of every human faculty, or error, ignorance and thriftlessness, will not be exploded, and the calling will not secure the elevated position deserves. Happily, a rapid change is perceptible. The relative position of professional, mercantile and farming pursuits, are changing, day by day. The first are no longer sought with so much avidity. the last no longer shunned. A wise man should never encourage his children to assume the duties, vexations and hazards of precarious and unhealty pursuits, no matter how dazzling the prospect, how brilwealth to be gained -sound sleep and sound health; ed that the Inspector had no idea of halting! a higher object than personal distinction-a composed conscience. In times past there seems to have said the countryman. een a kind of infatuation among the farming coming. Thirty years ago, a farmer was prone to act morrow," continued the shrewd Inspector. with his children as though he himself followed a he Wrights, and the Fillmores, were not retained and adorn some other profession. It has somewhat goods! Why didn't you show that before ?" "Our lodges are peaked four Great Father's tents mended of late. The public mind has become more "W'y-in the first place, you did't ask me tew; the truth, and practice on its precepts. The world clear up here for me, I know !" will never regard the farmer's calling as the most placed upon it by those who follow it. Turn back, then, the tide of public sentiment among the agrichildren think so much of cookoosh, why do they not would have his occupation take rank as the most leisure. The time may be distant when each farm-Accordingly, in the afternoon, the Round dance er may be a geologist, a naturalist, a chemist-but was made ready. The spot selected was nearly half the time has already arrived when the application of

the citizen. He can make it more inviting. There A pole was planted in the middle of the area, with are few comforts and appliances about the home of There are a thousand pleasures around a country residence which all the capital of a city cannot buy A farmer surveys from his window with unalloyed delight the field now groaning by superior cultivation, under twice the crop of previous years. While he gains it, the world gains it. It is so much added to production. But multiplied and dubious are the ways in which a townsman makes his gains. Sometimes 'tis the pound of flesh. Sometimes 'tis extortion. Sometimes a double value is given to the raw material, but oftener his gain is loss to another. To say the least, the townsman is sometimes exposed to the inevitable necessity of expediency and dishonor. From such necessities the farmer can, if he will, al-

· God made the country, man made the city. Just so superior as God's works are to man's works. just so far superior are the studies of the country to the studies of the town. If you look upon the rich and gorgeous developement of nature from spring to fall, from the tiny germ to the abundant crop, with no more delight than on piles of stone, and brick and mortar, then your life anywhere will be desul tory, hard, and dull. When he gazed upon the miracle of his own frame, in awe and admiration, David exclaimed: 'I am fearfully and wonderfully made.' Yet each plant and spire of grass, each tree and fruit, each creature, every form of vegetable and animal life, is a growing and living miracle, no less wonderful than the frame of man. If he studies them all as living illustrations of scientific truths, and he delights at each new discovery of the capacity and properties of a plant or an animal, and each new insight into the laws which regulate its propagation and perfect growth, then, indeed, will a armer become a philosopher and a man of science. and his life will be a ceaseless round of triumphant experiment and success. From the most trifling act, o the performance of the highest duty of a noble calling. his life will be full of delightful satisfaction. The favorite domestic animal, which he has watched and fed from a nursling, seems to lick his hand in gratitude, and almost eager to contribute to his support. Look along that evenue of stately trees, groaning beneath an abundance of delicious fruit, or throwing a refreshing shade over the weary traveler. But yesterday it was a bundle of mere twigs, which he providently brought home, grasped perhaps in a single hand. It may be that wide fields around him have been transformed from the wilderness by his energy, and now blossom like the rose.

Singular Wedding.

mated on the 7th inst., at the register's office, New part was performed wholly in writing as follows: Superintendent registrar-" You cannot speak. I suppose. Can you talk ?"-" No."

"What is your name?"-"Mary Dale." "What have you come here for?"-"Matrimony?" "Have you come here to get married ?- "Yes."

"Who are you going to marry ?"-"William Ber-"Do you understand what you are going to do?"

Superintendent-- "Do you know that you are now

After the marriage was entered, and the book close of the present harvest.

A Sharp-set Night Inspector.

sincerely wish that we could afford room, consistent- It was a large package, and a heavy one—and the ly with our engagements, for the whole of this ster- stranger tugged along slowly up the pier with it, "Aha! my fine fellow," ejaculated the lynx-eyed consideration of the farmer's calling. It it as follows: Inspector-a sharp-set official. by the way-"aha!

"The best faculties of men must be devoted to l've got you this time!" and approaching the coun-

"Good evening. Let me relieve you of that load

my friend." Eh?" responded the man uneasily.

"I'll take this bundle, if you please." "Thank you" "It's heavy, isn't it!" said the officer.

"Yaas; which way you goin', nabur ?" "Come along, it's all right; I'll take care of this

come on ?" "Edzactly--much obliged. It's tarnal heavy, an' 've got to get up to the Howard house.'

"Come along," continued the officer, knowingly. we'll see about that:" and in a few minutes they liant the prize. There is a higher object than reached the "Howard:" when the stranger observ-"Hallo! which way friend! I'm stoppin' here,"

"It's no matter. I've seized this property, and munity in regard to evasion of their honorable call- you can explain matters at the Custom-house to-

degraded calling. He seemed to deem professional I've paid my dooties on that 'ere lot o' goods. Jest sprightly. or mercantile life the only road to high respectabili- you look at this, naw ?- and he drew forth a bit of ty or social and official distinction. The Websters, paper from his vest pocket, signed by the Collector. by 'em, but we spoil 'em too much.

"Why, you scamp," said the Inspector, wiping the to ennoble their own, but crowded off to illustrate perspiration from his face, "this is a permit for your sound. It bids fair to become still more sound. It cer- and in the next place, ef I had, you'd a seen me tainly will, if men will speak the truth, and hear break my back afore you'd ha' brought that bundle

> The stranger put his parcel in charge of the servant, and grinned a ghastly grin, as the overzealous

Blitz in a Tight Place. Signor Blitz is well known throughout the country as the prince of magicians and ventriloquists, who can hocus pocus any thing into other places in the most inexplicable and mysterious manner, while his audience are wrapped in astonishment at his astounding feats. He can also throw his voice into any spot within hearing distance, and can imitate the language of animals themselves. He is noted for his tact and self-posession, and is usually equal to any emergency in which he finds himself placed.

We never knew the Signor "set back" and completely "flabbergasted" but once, and then it happened in a country town in Connecticut, in thi wise: The Signor, contrary to his usual custom, had consented to stop at this town on his route through New England by the assurance of certain persons that it would pay well for the trouble, as amusements were scarce, and the "fee list" small. He accordingly gave a short series of performances in a large hall in the principal tavern of the place, which was a large, old-fashioned structure. The hall was crowded to its fullest on each of the evenings, and every thing worked to admiration until the last evening, when a mischievous boarder conceived the idea

of slightly varying the entertainment. One of the most popular things in the whole enertainment was the ventriloquism, when the Signor held an animated conversation with "Peter" in the chimney, which was situated on one side of the hall. near the middle. The aforesaid boarder was aware that the smokehouse, in which his daily slice of bacon was cured, was situated over the hall, and an aperture in the main chimney at that spot gave access to the flue which led from the fire-place of the ball-room. He accordingly captured a large cat and ensconced himself in the smoke house, just before the feat of ventriloguism was to begin. When the Signor commenced calling for "Peter," he allowed im to converse with the imaginary interlocutor for for a little familiar chat, the boarder's voice replied that he would see him in the place of punishment first, "and then he would'nt."

Blitz was hardly able to conceal his astonishment at this reply, but the audience thought the magician was out-doing himself and cheered him tremendous-

· Peter, come down, will you?"

"See ye in my home first! Nor my name ain't Peter. neither. He keeps the key of t'other place. "What is your name?" "I am Old Scratch."

Blitz scratched his head, and the audience thought he was getting rather profane. Blitz knew that he was sold, but could think of nothing better than to continue the "trick."

"Are you Old Scratch, the fire king?"

"I would be happy to see Old Scratch here." "Well, are you ready?"

The words had scarcely entered the chimney when the big tom cat came tumbling and scratching down, filling the magician's eyes with soot, and his audience with inextinguishable laughter!

The cat's eyes glared like a flash from two locofo- sale cheap, at the Southern Hardware Store of co matches, and she disappeared with a bound. Blitz was utterly discomfitted, and was compelled to close the performance without finishing the last act. Yankee Blade.

A Picture for Bachelors. If in that chair yonder-not the one your feet lie upon, but the other beside you-closer yet-were seated a sweet faced girl, with a pretty little foot ly-No greans nor tears, no sinks of misery and crime, ing out upon the hearth, a bit of lace running round no squalid poverty, are witnessed in his daily walks. the throat and the hair parted to a charm over a and in the performance of his daily duty. His mind forehead fair as any in your dreams, and if you could in this country. There are passages in it that have never need not be tortured with intense anxiety because reach an arm through that chair back without a fear struggling on the verge of commercial ruin. He of offence, and suffer your fingers to play idly with runs less hazards of having his body racked with those curls that escape down the neck, and if you every disease to which muscle and nerve, and head could clasp with your other hand those little white and stomach, are liable. But I fear I am straying taper fingers of hers which lie so temptingly within pursuits of a farmer may be rendered the most of the place, while the hours slip with out knowledge scenes and incidents are varied and full of life. rubbed into his hair, coat, and vest, during these hap- intensely interesting, the most noble, and the most and the winter winds whistle uncared for-if, in engrossing to all the faculties, of both body and short you were no bachelor, but the husband of such boots. lest the exertion should make her too red in mind, of human occupations. As soon as it is made a sweet image—dream call it rather—would it not (!) on which it was based were these: 1st—Words, the face before going out to promenade Washington so, it will become the most profitable and thrifty be far pleasanter than a cold single night, sitting Mask; Dumas' last and best work.

The Counters of Rudelstadt a So supposed to imply an acquaintance with Ujahazy: 2— street. He never calls any woman "pretty." before also. What a farmer wills his life and profession counting the sticks, reckoning the length of the blaze and the height of the falling snow.

Surely imagination would be stronger and purer if it could have the playful fancies of dawning wo-The following remarkable marriage was consum- manhood to delight it. All toil would be torn from McConnel. Those who know anything of the author's fasmind to labor, if but another heart grew into this pregives the female Smiths French gaiter boots, para- Malton, (Eng.) in the presence of the registrar, su- sent soul, quickening it, warming it, cheering it, bidperintendent registrar, and several witnesses, be- ding it ever God speed. Her face would make a halo. tween William Berry, of Wharram-le-street, near rich as a rainbow at top of all such noisum things from beginning to end. out any questions asked. He never breaks the seal Malton, farmer's servant, and Mary Dale, of Dug- as we lonely souls call trouble. Her smiles would of any of his wife's billet doux, or peeps over her gleby, near Malton, milliner and dress maker. The illumine the blackest of crowded cares, and darkness shoulder while she is answering the same. He ne- bride being deaf and dumb, the ceremony as to her that now seats you despondendent in your solitary chair for days together, weaving bitter fancies, dreaming bitter dreams, would grow light and thin, and spread and float away, chased by that beloved smile. Your friend, poor fellow, dies-never mind that gentle clasp of her fingers, as she steals behind you telling you not to weep-it is worth ten friends.

Your sister, sweet one, is dead-buried. The worms are busy with all her fairness. How it makes you think earth is nothing but a spot to dig graves Farrier; Do. Cow Doctor. upon! It is more. She says she will be a sister; The book containing the marriage ceremony be- and the waving curls, as she leans upon your shoulder. tion - "Can you read it ?" She wrote therefore the those other eyes - God has sent his anganly surely! "I do solemnly declare that I know not of any bitterness to a youth, alone and homeless, like this! Superintendent—"Do you understand what you assuage that kind sorrow of hers.—Then—shese children. rosy, fairhaired : no; they do not disturb you with twattle, now, they are yours. Tossaway there on the green sward-never mind the hyacynths, the snow drops, the violets, if so be they are there: the

sweetest and fairest of all, watching, tending, caressing, loving till your own heart grows pained with tenderest jealousy. You have no need now of a cold lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness is your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness is your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness is your heart is full of Saddles Harness. The lecture to teach thankfulness is your heart is full of Saddles Harness. lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c., made to whole assembled company wait with interest to hear the elequence that should attend the presentation.

Saddles, Harness. Trunks. Medical Bags, &c., made to questing to have the marriage lines, which were trees taking leaf, and greenness, to turn thought.

Saddles, Harness. Trunks. Medical Bags, &c., made to questing to have the marriage lines, which were trees taking leaf, and greenness, to turn thought. The president rose, and thrusting the cup towards loons," for he says women will do as they like he promised by the registrar, to be prepared for her in kindly and thankfully; forever beside you there is sion. The president rose, and thrusting the cup towards rooms. for the says would be should as soon think of driving the nails in his own the course of a few days. The happy pair, we are fruit for which eyes heart and soul, are full of un- June 14, 1850 other oplied, taking it up with pleasure and exam- coffin, as trying to stop them—"cos vy !"-it's un- informed, purpose taking a trip to America at the known, unspoken because unspeakable thank offerings .- Ik Marvel.

Danger of Electionering.

The Picayune rejoices in the possession of a live The Hon. Joseph R. Williams has recently delivered an address before the Michigan State Agricultural Society, at Ann Arbor which is distinguished tural Society, at Ann Arbor which is distinguished looking countryman was seen to leave a brig, lying thed down somewhere in the Caddo country, or some by the soundness of its views, not less than by the at Pier No. 6, with a suspicious looking bundle in his other undiscovered region of the State, and there concluded to run for Congress. The following exconcluded to run for Congress. the Picayune, descrite southeastern part of the town; also, a small Dwe tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune of in Oregon, in the northeast part of the town. bing one of his electioneering tours, is a specimen of for one year from the first of next October A are for next the luck he had in this delightful business :

"Well, I put up with a first-rate, good natured feller that I met at a billiard table. I went in, and was introduced to his wife. a fine fat woman, who looked as though she lived on laffin; her face was so full of fun. After a while-after we'd talked about my gal, and about the garden. and about the weather, and so on-in came three or four children, laffin and skippin as merry as crickets. There warn't no candle lit, but I could see they were fine looking fellows, and I started for my saddle bags, in which I had put a lot of sugar candy for the children as I went along. "Come here." said I, "you little rogue. come along here, and tell me what your name is:" the oldest then come up to me,

" My name is Peter Smith, sir."

"And what's your name, sir ?" said I.

" Bob Smith, sir." The next said his name was Bill Smith, and the fourth said his name was Tommy Smith. Well, I There is on this land a good dwelling house and all nee gave 'em sugar candy, and old Miss Smith was so ry out-houses. Also, a Grist Mill, now in good repair, an excellent stream. There is about one had all necessary and all necessary control of the stream. tickled that she laughed all the time. Mr. Shirti ed, and in a good state of cultivation; and 300 unclear looked on, but didn't say much. "Why," says I, Swamp land, easily drained, and in every respect equal any in our country.

HARDY CROUM Miss Smith." I wouldn't take a good deal for them any in our country.

South Washington, July 15, 1851. "Luke here, friend; not tew fast, ef you please .- | four boys, if I had 'em, they're so beautiful and

"No," says she, laffin, " I set a good deal of store

"Oh no," says I, "they're ra'al well behaved children, and by gracious, says I, pretending to be twelve or thirteen crops of boxes in full operation; also, children, and by gracious, says i, precently forty barrel Still, with all necessary fixtures, also, a startled by a sudden idea of a striking resemblance startled by a startled by a sudden idea of a striking resemblance startled by a sudden idea of a striking resemblance startl startled by a sudden idea of a striking resemblance startled by a sudden idea of a striking resemblance it ween them boys and their father, and I looked at may be bought at the place. The land will be divided into Mr. Smith, "I never did see nothing equal to it," lots to suit purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, can says I—your eyes, mouth, forehead, a perfect picture see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or lear up here for me, I know!"

of you, sir," says I, tappin' the oldest on the pate.—

HENRY NUTT, in Wilmington, N. C., who will give all thought Miss Smith would have died a laffin at cessary information. Terms accommodating. tion in reference to it. As I intend, however, to say wing upon the head of the Blue Earth river, and honorable till it is so cherished by himself. In pubfell back, and she shook the hull house laffin

"Do you think so, Col. Jones ?" says she, and looked towards Mr. Smith, and I thought she'd go off in South offers for sale his Landin W.

"Yes," says I, "I do really think so." "Ha, ha ha—how-w!" says Mr. Smith, kinder low Dudley's Depot; the cleared Land being sufficient to "Ha, ha ha—how-w!" says Mr. Smith, kinder low Dudley's Depot, the clean come same to of half laffin, "you're too hard on me now, with your of Corn. The dwellings and out-buildings are toleral

children, and they do look wonderfully like you." Just then a gal brought in a light, and I'll be darned if the little brats didn't turn out to be mulatas the blackest niggers. Mr. and Mrs. Smith never Real Estate, which is situated as follows: had any children, and they sort of petted them little on Black River, New Hanover county, containing THRE niggers as play things. I never felt so streaked as I THOUSAND ACRES, on which is an excellent SAW ANI did when I see how things stood. If I hadn't kissed | GRIST MILL, worked by water power. the little nasty things, I could a got over it: but Also, the Plantation on the River, known as the Conta kissing on 'em showed that I was in airnest, (though which are cleared and under cultivation. I was soft soapin' on 'em all the time;) how to get Also, another tract lying on the River, immediately belo out of the scrape I didn't know. Mrs. Smith laffed the above, known as the Hatcher place, co sc hard when she see how confused I was, that she TY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, with 300 Acres under almost suffocated. A little while afterwards there was a whole family of relations arrived from the city and turned the matter off; but next morning I could see Mr. Smith did not like the remembrance of what er, containing FOUR THOUSAND ACRES, and know I said, and I don't believe he'll vote for me when the as the Colley Mills, with an excellent set of Mills, drove by electin comes on. I 'spect Miss Smith kept the old fellow under that joke for some time.

The following "awful one" is copied from the tract abound in a growth of large Turpentine Pines, the Newport News :--

"Why should a teetotaller refrain from marrying? Because, if he got a wife his principles would not ting terms. The Lands will be shewn by the Oversoers re permit him to sup-porter." Dutch Poetry.

I've got a pig cat and I've got a pig tog; I've got a pig calf and I've got a pig hog; I've got a pig baby, so pig and so tall; And I've got a pig vife dats pigger as all;

describes a British soilder :-He is the picked men of the humblest class of society, animated with strong passions and at low mental organization. Trained, like dumb animals a short time without interruption; but when Blitz to the highest point of discipline, without the least requested "Peter" to come down near the fire-place thought being bestowed upon his moral proprieties or his mental powers, the common soldier sells his bone and sinew to his country to be shot at, when house is new and well furnished: two storys high, and h the occasion arrives, for thirteen pence a day."

> A Cool Duck .- A lady had a duck which. hearing that it was to be killed for dinner, walked into the garden and deliberately stuffed itself with sage and onions.

> SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION : WE have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com prising the largest and best assortment of Single and Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the State. Also, Rifles, Pistols, Premium Caps, Powder

Flasks, Shot Pouches, &c. POLLEY & HART. Guns repaired and made to order. Oct. 4, 1850. MILL Saws, Pit Saws, Cross-Cut Saws, Circular Saws of extra thickness, and the improved graduated back Hand Saws, of all kinds and of the best quality, all made for, and

warranted by, J. M. ROBINSON, who keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Rice and Corn Hoes; Turpentine and other Axes; L. Wood's Patent Round Shaves; best of English Strainer Cloths; and the heavy, fire-proof Pot Ware, the real old ime article. All for J. M. ROBINSON, Late of Baltimore.

'Tis plain that Southern independence is t come of encouraging Southern institutions. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 3, 1851.

JUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE. THE following new books, viz:-Genevra, or the History I of a Portrait, by an American Lady. Hear what the Saturday Courier says of it: We take much pleasure in recommending to our readers a new work, just issued, a full and perfect edition of the popular Nouvellette of Genevra, one of the most striking American productions ever issued been surpassed by any living author. It is published complete in one octavo volume of over 200 pages, for the low

Continuation of Dickens' Pickwick Papers. Pickwick Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continuation of Boz's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick wide of my subject. I wished to show that the reach, and to talk softly and lovely in the presence ters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the The Irish Widow, or The Last of the Ghosts

The Gold Worshippers, or The Days we Live In, a future historical novel: one of Harper's best publications. Louise La Valliere, 2 parts, or the conclusion of the Iron The Countess of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo; full of Superior do. do. chaste and beautiful imagery. Mary Howitt's last new work. The Heir of Wast Wayland; this will be a very acceptable book for the ladies.

Graham, or Youth and Manhood, a romance, by J. L.

cinating style of composition, will be anxious to possess themselves of this book Talbot and Vernon, by J. L. McConnel. It is an excel- Magistrate's lent work, interwoven with a deep and thrilling interest The Glenns, a family history, by J. L. McConnel. The Peace, State, and Civil War-Appeal author has read the human heart in a great variety of pha-

ses, and describes with the pen of a master. Caroline of Brunswick, 3d part. Lord and Lady Harcourt, or Country Hospitalities; full | Military Ca Sa; of wit and humor. 1851, or The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandboys, their

son and daughter, who came up to London to enjoy themselves, and to see the great Exhibition. Spanish without a master; French do. do.; Latin do. do.; German do. do.; Italian do. do. 25 cents apiece, or all five for one dollar.

The Invalide or the Pictures of the French Revolution, The Fair Isabel, or the Fanatics of the Cevennes, a tale of the Huguenot War, a deeply interesting work.

Just received from the publishers, a Pastor's Plea for Your mother, alas for it, she is gone! Is there any Evangelical Catholic Truth, in six sermons, delivered by the Rev. W. Cairns, A. M., formerly Pastor of this place. ALSO-The Velvet Cushions, and the explanations of the July 4th, 1851

> OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE," Wilmington Saddle, Harness,

TRUNK MANUFACTORY. platform on which the democratic party has won all its triumphs, from the days of Jefferson and Madison down to the time of Jackson and Polk."

The Steamer Brothers is of light drangar. The Steamer Gig, and Sulky Harness; Lady's and Gentlemen's The Steamer Brothers is of light draught, and well Saddles, Bridles, White Steamer Brothers is of light draught, and well and the steamer Brothers is of light draught.

> All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commis-JOHN J. CONOLEY.

TYHISKEY .-- 20 bbls. Baltimore rectified. For sale by

Property at Public and Private Sale,

FOR SALE OR FOR REAT. THE unexpired lease of my ROCK SPRING BARA ROOM is for sale. If not sold, it will be rented from

FOR RENT-A dwelling-house suitable for two sing families, situated on the corner of Queen and Ann streets for one year from the first of next October. DAVID THALLY Aug. 1 [47-tf] at the Washington and Lafayette Hot

THE subscriber offers for sale the following tracts of I land, lying at Lockwood's Folly, in Brunswick county, only 28 miles from Wilmington. The property sold in lots to suit purchasers: 1400 acres of Turpentine and Corn land, lying on L wood's Folly River, and having on it an excellent grist m

400 acres only 10 miles from Smithville. Als A lot containing 3 acres, and lying within a few hundred yards of Lockwood's Folly Bridge, on the Georgetown road Ards of Locality and Ards of Locality store.

A desirable site for a country store.

Persons desirous of purchasing, can make application in Wilmington, to W. N. Rourk, or on the premises to U. W. ROURK.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving Westward, offers for sale his land lying in New-Hanover, on both sides of North East River, about six miles below 8 Washington. The tract contains 734 acres, adjoint lands of Lott Croom, Thomas Lee and Patrick Mi an excellent stream. There is about one hundred acres ele ed, and in a good state of cultivation; and 300 uncles

10,000 ACRES OF LAVD FOR SALE, THE subscriber wishing to change his business, offers for sale all his lands situated in All Saints' Parish. South-Carilina, on Little and Waccamaw Rivers, consisting of Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which there

Little River, S. C., June 20, 1851.

THOS. RANDALL LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. South, offers for sale his Land in Wayne county, con taining about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five Acres, situated on the Railroad, about two miles becomfortable. There is also about 14,000 boxes (Turpent "I ain't jokin' at all says I, "they're handsum old and new. Also, a lot of Likely Young Negroes Payments made easy, by applying to JAS. KELL Wayne county, June 13, 1851

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the whole of his The Plantation and Wood Lands where he now reside

and cultivation. Some of these Lands are very excelle

Swamp, and easy to drain. The uplands are well set will Turpentine Pines that have never been boxed Also, another Plantation on the South side of Black Bi water power. The Mills are in good repair. There is this tract some excellent Swamp Land, a portion of which is under cultivation. The water power is believed to be the best in the lower part of the State. The uplands of the greater portion of which have never been boxed. Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest

view the above Lands, as they may be had on accommeda siding on either of the above premises, or by the owner CHARLES HENRY. Black River, New Hanover co., N. C., 38-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saracta, Duplin county, N. C., formerly occupied by Wm. O. A BRITISH SOLDIER .- The Liverpool Times thus Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. The situation is a very advantageous location for the above any other business. For particulars, apply to
I. B. & J. J. KELL

Kenausville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851 324 FOR SALE.

COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable on A houses and a well of good water, 24 miles from Wilming ton, together with 50 or 100 acres of land around it. T five comfortable rooms. There are about 7 acres of cleare land immediately around the house, I acre of which is we improved as a garden spot. The remaining 6 acres are cultivation, and contain about 100 young apple and pea trees, and 30 flourishing young scuppernong vines. The cation is believed to be perfectly healthy. For terms an B. I. HOWZE, Esq.

further information, apply to * * Goldsborough Telegraph copy tf

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. offer for sale my entire Real Estate, upon which are thirty-five sets of Boxes; the most of which have I tity of round trees to cut at least twenty sets more; the la upon which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by at piney lands in Eastern Carolina! There is upon the pren ses two Distilleries neatly and conveniently fitted up. all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the b dings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms shall be low, and payments accommodating. Come and see. Any person wishing to purchase, can be furnished with sufficient number of teams and wagons to carry on both t operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's support of provision. JOHN A. AVIRETT Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850

LUCK AT THIS. THE undersigned having determined on moving South, L offers for sale his plantation whereon he now reside in Duplin county, lying on the main road from Fayettevi to Newbern, three miles west of Kenansville, containing bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a go state of cultivation; and he has no hesitation in saying the t is the best Corn plantation in the neighborhood. Dwelling House is convenient and comfortable, with the be set of out-buildings in the County. Also, one tract of Tar and Turpentine Land near the Ra Road, three miles below Strickland's Depot, containing

bout 600 Acres. Also, a valuable Steam Mill, (of ten horse power,) local at Strickland's, in good order; and a superior team of Hors Waggon, &c. A bargain can be had by applying soon, and paymen

made accommodating and easy.

JAS. M. MIDDLETON. Duplin county, Oct. 25, 1850 LIST OF BLANKS. Inspector's Certificates: County Court Writs: Certificates of Justices attend Superior do.

ing Court; County Court Subpoenas; Marriage License; Superior do. ounty Court Fi. Fa.; Tax Receipts: Insolvent Notices; Superior do. do County Court Sci. Fa.; Writs of Ejectment Letters Testamentary; Vendi. Exponas: Apprentice Indentures; Ca Sa; Land Deeds; Letters of Administration County and Superior Courts | do. Affidavits; Witness and Juror Tickets; Garnishee Notices Notices to Tax List Receivers; Checks, Cape Fear Bank Commission to take Deposition do. Branch Bank of the Notes, negotiable at Bank; County Court Execution; Administrator's Bonds; Capias ad Respondendum; Tuardian Overseer's Appointments;

[rants; Ca Sa Notes of Hand; Sh'ff Appearance do. Attachments; Constable's State Recognizance; Sheriff's Tax Forthcoming Execution; Prosecution Negro Bonds; Any Blank wanted, and not on hand, will be printed with Crew Lists;

Officers of the Courts and other officers, and all other sons requiring Blanks, or any other work in the prin would do well to give us a call, or send in their Etiquette for Ladies; Do. for Gentlemen; Knowlson's are determined to execute our work well, and at the rates for eash. Call at the THE CHILD,

TREATISE on the Diagnosis and treatmet A DISEASES OF CHILDREN, according to laws of nature, without Medicaments; and upor nursing, and education of children, as well as quent diseases from their very infancy to the period ty,-illustrated for the mass, by a description cases, gathered during a practice of 22 years. The be can be procured by application to J. T. SCHONWALD, Dr. N

Wilmington, N. C., August 1, 1851. BROTHERS LINE. THE Steamer Brothers and Tow Boats A Stevenson and David Lewis are prepared

Agent in Wilmington of the several Steam Boat he thinks he can give satisfaction. To Merchants in the interior he would say, that all (shipped by him, will be delivered to their Agents it eville. His Agent in Wilmington is JOHN C. LATTA, whom all communications may be addressed, as

the Steamer Brothers.

M. McINNIS.

May 16th, 1851

JOHN BANKS, Proprietor.